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VOL. VIII.

No. 16.

McGill Outlook

Shall The Students
Run
Theatre Night?

Thursday, March the Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred and Six

Acc. No.

CLASS Mk.

PUB.

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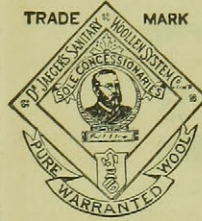
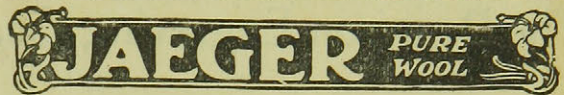
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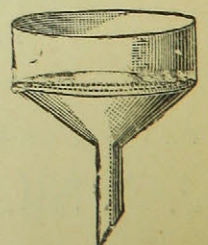
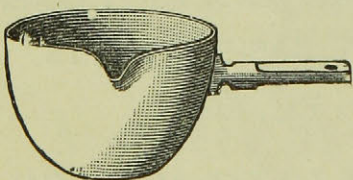
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MONTREAL, MARCH 15, 1906.

No. 16

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Published every Thursday of the Collegiate year by the Students of McGill College, under the patronage of the *Alma Mater Society*.

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Editorial

*This number is edited by J. J.
Ower, B.A.*

On another page of this issue will be found a letter over the signature of W. Stewart, President of the Athletic Association, in which he attempts to set forth the reasons why the Association of which he is the nominal head should

be given control of Theatre Night; and also to correct alleged misstatements in a recent article which appeared in our columns, entitled, "Are the Students to run Theatre Night?" We are quite willing to make allowances for Mr. Stewart's biased views on this question; but the suppression of facts which characterizes the whole of his letter so glaringly misrepresents the situation that an editorial answer to his arguments seems imperative, if the matter is to come before the students in its proper light. In making the statements which follow, we speak advisedly, for we have spared no pains to obtain all the facts, a precaution which Mr. Stewart, seemingly, did not take.

Firstly, then, Mr. Stewart says that "the change is not to be carried through without the consent of the undergraduate body." We are glad to see that Mr. Stewart so far makes a grace of necessity as to use the present tense. He does not say, however, what the intention *was*; and it might be of interest to review the progress of the agitation since the proposition was first made. The scheme originated in the fertile brain of a member of the Athletic Association (that is, so far as we have any opportunity of knowing), and was proposed in the form of a motion at a late meeting. The opportunity for making easy money appealed strongly to the other members and the motion passed with one dissenting vote. The gentleman who objected to the proposal insisted on having his objection put on record in the minutes. When the business of the Athletic Committee came before the Grounds Committee, no mention was made in the minutes of this objection, and the quick passage of the motion was prevented only by the demand that the minutes should be corrected. A strong statement of his views was made by the gentleman in question, and similar views having been

expressed by two of the non-Stewart members of the committee, men of no mean importance on the Corporation of the University, a mass meeting of students was decided upon. Hence, the students are to be given some small say in their affairs, even if the date and time of the meeting are not all that could be desired.

Secondly, Mr. Stewart says that the Athletic Association is as representative of the student body as is the Alma Mater. This statement is so very far from the truth as to be almost a huge joke. As Mr. Stewart knows very well, the Alma Mater Society has a membership of over forty, and of that number half are class presidents. If Mr. Stewart wished to pick a committee of representative students, we presume he would choose the members of the Athletic Association, ten men who are known only to the comparatively few who are active in their particular line of sport. We would ask Mr. Stewart if he has yet been at an annual meeting of any of the Athletic Clubs of McGill where it was not all "cut and dried" beforehand by some one clique who was to be the next president? Unfortunately, the attendance at these annual meetings is so small that such "railroading" is possible. Therefore we, at least, prefer to consider the class president as the representative student in preference to the presidents of the athletic clubs as they are now elected. We are confirmed in our belief by the fact that when the Corporation of the University wishes to know the feeling of the students on the larger questions which concern the whole student body, such as the organization of the Union, or the question of college dances, it is from the Alma Mater Society they seek advice, not from the Athletic Association.

We will deal with Mr. Stewart's "Thirdly" in another connection, and his "Fourthly" can be disposed of in

MASS MEETING



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a few words. Nominally, the Athletic Association is a self-governed body. Numerically, as Mr. Stewart says, the students outnumber the Corporation members of the Grounds and Athletics Committee, ten to seven. But we have yet to see the happy day when the additional *savoir faire* of the Principal of the University, a lawyer and five deans and professors was not more than sufficient to cope with three mere students. The fact is, that the Athletic Association *dare* not go contrary to the wishes of the Grounds Committee, for the simple reason that the Bursar has the money, and it can be obtained from him only by means of an order from the Secretary of the Committee, whose prerogative is to write the fatal words "No Funds" across the face of any application for money which does not carry the approval of the higher powers.

"Fifthly," Mr. Stewart states that the deficit of the Hockey Club was not due to the Toronto trip. We are willing to grant that not all of it was due to this famous excursion. But, at the same time, we must still consider it the most glaring example of reckless mismanagement that has yet come to the OUTLOOK'S notice. When the Track Club went to Toronto in the fall of 1904, the bill per man amounted to \$17.00, and this represented expenses from Thursday morning to Saturday noon. But the Hockey Club on a trip

which should have lasted, at the most, from Friday morning to Saturday evening, was forced to expend over \$21.00 per man. True, the Track Club did not put up at the King Edward Hotel, and in all probability the hockey men had an exceedingly good time on the extra expenditure. But McGill's athletic clubs have yet to see the day when teams on trips can be entertained regardless of expense, or, in fact, when any extravagance is permissible. Mr. Stewart further states that an *audited* statement of expenditures was handed to the Grounds and Athletics Committee. If Mr. Stewart considers that an auditor's functions are discharged when he adds up a column of figures, the statement is correct according to his lights. To us it seems, however, that without vouchers columns of figures are of little value, and Mr. Stewart omitted to mention this highly-important fact, that no vouchers accompanied the account in question. The most charitable explanation possible, to account for the financial condition of the Hockey Club after a season in which the first team won the championship, is that the management was absolutely unbusinesslike to the verge of utter incompetence. It seems strange indeed, that when the general body of students was not inclined to be so charitable even as we are toward the executive of the Hockey Club, that no rumor of it reached the ears of Mr. Stewart. It is also to be supposed that Mr.

Stewart does not read our columns or he would have seen dissatisfaction with the management of athletic affairs expressed in no uncertain terms within the past few weeks. And we would fain believe that Mr. Stewart knew nothing of the proposal made at the Football Club meeting by a prominent member of the Athletic Association, that in future the Athletic Editor of the OUTLOOK should be a staunch henchman of the Association, chosen by them, *coached* by them, ruled by them. But Mr. Stewart has stated in our hearing that this proposal, which is the most bare-faced scheme to prevent freedom of speech and opinion ever conceived within the history of the college paper, has his hearty support and is to be again brought forward at the mass meeting next Saturday. There are none so deaf as those who won't hear, but Mr. Stewart has passed the limit of belief when he says that he has heard no expression of dissatisfaction with the management of athletic affairs.

With regard to the article in the issue of March 2nd, to which Mr. Stewart's letter is an attempted answer, he speaks of the source of the writer's information as a "mystery." From the lamentable ignorance which Mr. Stewart displays in his attempt to describe how the Alma Mater Society has run Theatre Night during the past five years, we are inclined to believe that, from his point of view, the word was extremely well used. In fact, we can account for the utter lack of truth in the whole paragraph in no other way than to conclude that to Mr. Stewart the source of reliable information was so mysterious as to be completely inaccessible. Previous to the fall of 1901, Theatre Night was run by a committee of the second year, who were granted money by the undergraduate societies, and were responsible to no one for its expenditure. The system was one of pure graft, for no accounts were ever

asked for and none were ever shown. In 1901, the Alma Mater Society was given control of Theatre Night and, while the same grants were made by the undergraduate bodies, every cent of expenditure was accounted for in the OUTLOOK, and any surplus was returned to the undergraduate societies in proportion to their original grants. On this basis Theatre Night was run for three years. In the fall of 1904, the proposition was first made to buy the theatre outright and, by raising the price of seats, to make Theatre Night a source of revenue instead of a source of loss. Mr. Stewart implies that such a procedure has been followed for some years, but he should know better. Further, in that year the guarantee was not put up, as Mr. Stewart says, by the Grounds and Athletics Committee, as the Alma Mater Society was expressly told that no college funds could be used for such a purpose. The amount necessary to purchase the theatre was guaranteed by three members of the University Corporation, entirely as private individuals, and as by its constitution the Alma Mater Society was not allowed *at that time* to have funds of its own, it was agreed that the money should be devoted to general athletics. Does Mr. Stewart remember what happened to the \$300 which was handed over to the Grounds Committee? He says that the profits were put at the disposal of the clubs needing assistance. As a matter of fact, the whole amount went to the Rugby Football Club, which was at that time in a most prosperous condition financially, and was devoted to the purchase of the lights for the campus, which have proved such a brilliant (?) success. As aids to football practices, these lights have been worth just as much junk; and, so far as present appearances go, they will never be of any use whatever in football, except to give Tom and his stalwarts practices in climbing trees and stringing wires.

And now what happened this year? Mr. Stewart seems to feel hurt that the Alma Mater did not consult the Athletic Association before having the temerity to make a venture on their own responsibility, but we can assure him that such a thing was never thought of. The Alma Mater Society, strangely enough, preferred to follow the opinions of twenty-one class presidents, backed by the opinions of their classes, rather than consult ten athletes whose opinions all come from the one source. The Alma Mater, in view of the financial success of the Theatre Night of 1904, felt that prices could be reduced considerably on a large number of seats, and still a good margin of profit could be shown. These seats were for students only, and were reserved in blocks. When the committee approached the gentleman who had been instrumental in obtaining the guarantee the year before with a statement showing, in black and white, an estimated profit of \$200, he objected to this *lowering of prices to students* on the ground that the Alma Mater could not show enough profit to protect the guarantors against loss. The Alma Mater then obtained the guarantee elsewhere on its own responsibility, lowered the price to students, and made a profit of \$150—less than the year before, as Mr. Stewart says; but, unlike the year before, made largely out of outsiders, *not out of students*. Of this, \$100 was given to the OUTLOOK, which was in a very bad state financially, and the remainder was put into the bank to provide against contingencies. We may tell Mr. Stewart

that if it had not been for this action of the Alma Mater Society there would have been no college paper this session: for not a printer could be got to take the publishing contract without the assurance of financial backing of some responsible body. Hence, the Alma Mater Society has taken another important student activity, formerly run on the graft system, under its control; and in all probability, in a year or two when, under proper supervision, the OUTLOOK begins to show a surplus, the Athletic Association will offer to take charge of its management and incidentally its surplus.

With regard to the Hockey Club's request for money from the Alma Mater, Mr. Stewart's statements are absolutely without foundation. We have carefully read the minutes of the Alma Mater Society and can find not the slightest reference to any such proposition as Mr. Stewart mentions. The facts are that the Hockey Club thought that all they had to do to get the money was to ask for it. When, however, they attempted to get the constitutional number of members to sign a requisition for a special meeting, they were unable to do so. Finally, when a motion was introduced at a regular meeting to hand over the funds to the Hockey Club, *no seconder could be found for it*. We would urge upon Mr. Stewart the advisability of getting his facts straight. The Alma Mater has not tried to interfere with athletic affairs in any way, though it might be a good thing for athletic affairs if it did. The Alma Mater has consistently minded its own

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business, and has taken charge of student affairs only *on request*. It has never attempted to go outside its sphere and has been content to do a few things well rather than many indifferently. We would hold it up as an example to the Athletic Association; and we would urge upon the latter body that it would be much better employed in attempting to clean up athletic affairs than in stretching out after new fields of activity. If the Athletic Association were to spend more time enforcing the rule on its books regarding men who persist in drinking and smoking to excess during the training season in football and hockey, we feel confident that they would find sufficient to fully occupy them without adding to their duties.

Finally, we would call the attention of every student to the concluding sentence of Mr. Stewart's letter, which contains the summing up of the whole argument of the Athletic Association: "We are willing to let the Alma Mater Society do the work, if it will, but
"WE MUST HAVE THE MONEY."

♦ ♦ ♦

Notice.

All correspondence must be accompanied by both the pen and real names of the writer. No anonymous letters will be printed.

♦ ♦ ♦

CORRESPONDENCE

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—In answer to an article which appeared in your number of March 1st, entitled, "Are the Students to Run Theatre Night?" I wish to state the other side of the case, and also to correct some statements which were made denouncing in particular the latest action of the Athletic Association and the whole organization of athletics in general. The majority of these statements were without any foundation whatever.

First—The change is not about to be carried through without the consent of the undergraduate body—a mass meeting has been called for Saturday, March 17th, to ratify the proposed change.

Secondly—The management of Sports Night will not be placed out of the hands of the students, the Athletic Association being as representative of the undergraduates as the Alma Mater Society. A year ago the Athletic Association proposed that the two organizations, the Athletic and the Alma Mater, hold a joint election of their respective executives in order that they should both become more representative and, therefore, more powerful with the undergraduate body. The suggestion was rejected by the Alma Mater Society, on the ground that they were satisfied with their present organization.

Thirdly—It is not the students who pay the increased rates on Sports Night, but the outsiders who attend the theatre on that night, and it is the undergraduates who would have the direction of affairs through the Athletic Association.

Fourthly.—It is not the Grounds and Athletics Committee, as is stated, who want to take charge of a student matter, but the Athletic Association, an entirely student organization, that originated the present movement; and just here let me try to dispel an illusion that seems general among the undergraduates that the Grounds and Athletics Committee is controlled by the senior members of the faculty. On the contrary, on this committee the students have ten votes, and the senior members seven.

Fifthly.—The deficit of the hockey club was not due to the "Toronto trip," and, moreover, a detailed audited statement of their expenditure was handed in to the Grounds and Athletics Committee. It was stated that general dissatisfaction has been expressed with

regard to the management of athletic affairs. If such is the case, it is yet to come to our ears, and the proposition that the Alma Mater Society should take charge of athletics is as absurd as it is novel.

Also the article states that in former years the profits accruing from Sports Night have been spent as the students, through their society, deemed advisable. Where the writer got his information is a mystery. Previous to the past year the guarantee to the theatre management was made through the members of the Grounds and Athletics Committee, and the profits accruing, on the recommendation of the Athletic Association, were put at the disposal of the clubs needing assistance; this year the Alma Mater Society assumed the financial control themselves, without consulting the Athletic Association or the undergraduates, whom they are supposed to represent, and profits under this new management were some \$150 less than last year. The major part of this they handed over to the "Outlook." As the Alma Mater Society had no particular use for the remainder, the Hockey Club asked for this sum. On this request being made, a prominent member of the Alma Mater Society made the proposition to the Hockey Club that this money would be given on condition that they support the Alma Mater Society in an attempt to assume control of athletics. Naturally, the Hockey Club declined to be a party to any such proceeding, and the money was thereupon refused them, on the ground that the "Outlook" needed it.

If the Alma Mater Society did not

give the profits of Sports Night to the "Outlook," what other undertakings have they where money is needed? The "Outlook" with the subscriptions from the students, and under proper management, should be self-supporting; indeed, three years ago the "Outlook" was not only self-supporting, but had a surplus.

And lastly, it seems only reasonable that a celebration such as Sports' Night, directly connected with Sports' Day, should be intimately connected with athletic activities, and while the Athletic Association has been willing and is willing to leave the actual conduct of the festivities in the hands of the Alma Mater Society, it feels justified in retaining the control of such financial profits as may accrue from the occasion.

Thanking you for so much of your valuable space,

I am yours truly,

WM. STEWART.

President McG. U. A. A.

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—In your issue of March 1, I read with interest the financial statement of the University Track Club.

The businesslike way in which it is presented is a credit to the Treasurer, and carries with it the inference that all the affairs of the Track Club have been carried on in a like efficient manner.

I think such statements of the different university organizations not only add materially to the interest of the "Outlook," but tend to familiarize

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W. E. ENRIGHT.

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—There is one other question which seems to have been suggested by the discussion of the "rush" problem in your columns, and it is certainly one which seems to me to demand discussion and decisive action—it is the question of the attitude of the McGill Freshmen toward the rest of the college in general, and the upper classmen in particular. Two letters from Freshmen were published in your last issue, one signed "Peter Pan," the other "Science '09." Now, these two letters struck me as being most excellent examples of what Freshman spirit ought and ought not to be. What the first writer says about the uses of the "rush" may or may not be true—there is certainly much to be said on both sides—but what he says of the necessity of introducing some customs which shall make the Freshmen feel that there is an authority in the student body, and in the traditions of our "Alma Mater, which is superior to themselves, is in the highest degree true. I firmly believe that as long as Freshmen feel themselves at liberty to disregard public opinion and college tradition with impunity, so long we will lack at McGill that true spirit of college unity whose absence is so much deplored. The immediate cause of my attempt to lay this idea before the readers of the "Outlook" is the recent disturbance arising from the Freshmen dinners in Science and in Arts. There is certainly no moral reason why the

first-year men should not meet together at the festive board, any more than it is wrong for the Yale Freshmen to sit on the campus fence, but it is contrary to college tradition, and that is a thing which every Freshman should be taught to pride himself in upholding as being a part of his Alma Mater. Traditions change (and if they are bad they ought to be changed), but it is not for the Freshmen to try to bring the change about. That they should leave to those whom they must, in sanity, admit to have a greater knowledge in college matters than themselves.

And for an example of that to which this negligence on the part of the upper classmen of their duty in restraining the Freshmen and making them amenable to college law will lead, think of the letter which appeared in last week's "Outlook" signed "Science '09"—the most blatant exuberance of Freshman bumptiousness that it has ever been my ill-luck to peruse. Whatever be the facts of the case—and I have heard them most variously stated—the existence in college of a spirit which could bring about the writing and sending of an epistle such as that is a thing which cannot safely be ignored.

Let me most earnestly beg all thinking men at McGill to give this matter their most serious consideration, and most especially let me entreat the juniors, upon whom the mantle of government will shortly fall, to take thought how they may once and for all stamp out this spirit of Freshman lawlessness. For until this is removed we still will have to go about complaining that "there's no real college spirit at McGill."

With best thanks for the space and hearing granted me,

A JUNIOR.

University Traditions

Editor of the Outlook:

DEAR SIR,—Allow me to lift my small voice to give vent to a few reflections inspired by the letter of "Peter Pan," "the boy who won't grow up."

In the first place, we are told that the rush should be kept because it fosters class spirit. The explanation given is that, "of all the means of fostering comradeship, that of having stood shoulder to shoulder in combat is the most potent." Now, it has been already pointed out that in a rush, the Freshmen (and this is unavoidable), do not fight as a class, but merely as a crowd; each one looks out for himself, and is too busy to give even a look to his unknown comrades. The rush over, they are no more a class than when they have just registered. But, if class spirit receives but a doubtful aid from such a custom, it seems quite certain that *college spirit*, which I hold superior to class spirit, is greatly harmed. The very first thing the Freshmen learn on coming to college is to keep on their guard against their elders; and this caution remains necessary throughout the session. Then, their first thought on coming back the second year is to take revenge, not on their former enemies, but "in a spirit of fair-play and loyalty," on their helpless juniors. Thus each class is thrown into conflict at some time or other, both with that above and with that below it; and those are about the only official relations one class has with another. At the risk of being called an old woman, I will frankly say that in my opinion those relations might, with advantage, be made more pleasant and gentlemanly. "Gentlemanly" is not, as many students seem to think, the opposite of "manly."

Another argument given in favour of the rush is that, if it were abolished, hazing might be introduced. I admit

that this would be worse than the present state of things. But surely, if we can muster enough "manly Canadian spirit" to abolish the rush, we shall have no trouble in keeping out hazing. It is easier to keep out a foreign and recognizedly unworthy practice, than to uproot an old custom with many adherents.

Then we are told, of course, that something like our rush exists in all North American colleges. Well, suppose we do a little thinking for ourselves? We are not bound to stick to traditions simply because they are traditions, whether they be English, American, or "merely" home-made.

To touch upon a slightly different subject, I may be permitted to suggest a reason for the "impression that a student's life is one of modified hoodlumism." In our own modest judgment, such an impression arises almost entirely from the behaviour of the *Sophomores*, behaviour which is sometimes such as to necessitate the intervention of the police. A good deal is said about the somewhat rowdy "Freshman spirit." Now, it would seem in order for the "dignified" upper-classmen to set a good example. But that's not the way they go about it. To check the rowdy "Freshman spirit" they resort to measures which are more than rowdy. Recently, some of the Freshmen had a dinner, "a departure," says "Peter Pan," "quite unjustified by precedent and frowned on by the seniors." Now, no sane reason has ever been given why Freshmen should not hold a dinner. Precedent, in itself, is not one, nor is the frowning of the seniors! I should think a class dinner promotes class spirit, about which Peter Pan is so solicitous. But it must not be; "rowdyism," in the shape of a dinner, had to be checked; and the "dignified" champions of law, order, and precedent

started in on a "dignified" kidnapping and ticket-steal. . . beg pardon, ticket-"relieving" campaign. "No wonder," to quote our worthy senior once more, "disorder is the rule!"

"Peter Pan" then proceeds to give us an idea of the "salutary" rules he would like to see adopted in McGill. I am in doubt whether to take him seriously or not. At any rate, I do not believe that such wholesale bullying would be salutary to the victims; and I am quite sure that it would have a disastrous effect on upper-classmen. The spirit of petty authority which underlies the enforcement of such rules will, if encouraged, take firm root in the men's character, and will hardly make them popular in any prominent position which they might be called to occupy.

Thanking you for your space, I beg to sign,

ONE WHO DOESN'T MIND
GROWING UP.

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—The letter in your last number regarding the Public Speaking Contest invites a reply. In the first place, it may be said that an apology is probably due Mr. Penny, in that he was not notified in writing of his ineligibility. Such, however, is not usual, and it was undoubtedly on account of his absence from college that he received no notification. Whatever may have been due him from the negligence of the Literary Society Executive, we consider, has been more than counterbalanced by his failure to acquaint himself with even the most superficial facts concerning the rules of the society, before the publication of his highly italicised condemnation of the method employed in the choice of speakers.

With all due deference to injured

aspirants, we regard it as the first duty of the Executive to consider the wishes of the donor of the medal. By him it is definitely stated that only those candidates shall be eligible who have shown a live interest in the society, and who prove their interest by attendance at the regular meetings. In accordance with this, it was announced last year, early in the session, that attendance at at least one-half of the society's meetings would be requisite for those who intended to compete. At the same time the Executive reserved the right to deal with certain possible cases which, in their estimation, were worthy of special consideration. As to the necessity of limiting the number of speakers, no rule is made. It is arranged that if a number of candidates too great for one evening's contest present themselves, the Executive may call for preliminary contests before competent judges, who shall determine those who are entitled to stand for the final contest.

In the present case it is evident that none of the applicants eliminated from the list were eligible for the contest. If the Executive felt at liberty to refuse consideration to other candidates, it was their privilege to do so. If, on the other hand, certain ones were admitted who had not attended the requisite number of meetings, it was likewise the affair of the Executive, whose ruling in such a case is final. In conclusion, it may be pointed out that Mr. Penny was so little interested in the work of the Literary Society as to absent himself from every meeting of the session.

As for the insinuations thrown out, they are only insinuations and deserve to be treated as such.

Thanking you Mr. Editor, I am,

Yours truly,

GEO. T. WILSON,

Secretary of the Literary Society.

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—As you invited correspondence on subjects of interest to students, may I point out what seems to me an anomalous feature in the scholarships offered to students entering the Third Year in Arts? In the three scholarships open to students in languages, why is the English language in a less favourable position than the French language? As you will see (vide page 65 of Calendar), English is only allowed once, while French may be taken in each of the three scholarships. Since French is the native tongue of this Province, it may be asked why favour a language to whose preservation about 80 per cent. of the population is devoted? It must also be remembered that the examination in French is set for English students, and is, therefore, child's play to the French student. The natural result is that French students are carrying off all these prizes, whilst the English student is practically debarred, as he must hope to make the percentage in a classical tongue, which the French student makes easily in an examination in French prepared for the capacities of an English student.

Does it not seem fair to ask that French and English be placed on the same footing—either that French be only allowed for one scholarship, as is the case now with English, or that English be an alternative language in each of the three scholarships?

Thanking you for the space in your column, and hoping this may be remedied,

I remain,

JUSTITIA.

Editor of the Outlook:

DEAR SIR,—In last week's "Outlook" there appeared a letter signed "Science '09," which, in our humble opinion, requires some slight revision.

In the opening paragraph of the letter, they write as follows:—"Every statement here set down has been advisedly made and the facts defy challenge." This is an excellent start off, and if the writers had been as careful of their choice of facts as they evidently were of words, might be of some value. Now, we are prepared to state on positive information that the menu cards captured by '08 were *not* sold at 50 cents apiece, but at half that price, namely, 25 cents. Furthermore, the members of '08 bought them up not so much to pay the expenses as to possess some little pleasant reminder of their victory.

Again, other years have had sufficient grit and independence to take care of themselves without outside assistance—not so with '09: they must needs invoke the aid of the traditional enemies of Old McGill—the police.

The capture and holding of three of their officers casts a stigma on their whole year. "Naught Nine" conveniently overlooks this side of the matter. No doubt it is one of the "unnecessary details" which the writers have found so convenient to omit. They make mention of the fact that '09 is quite willing to bury the hatchet. The only sign of the hatchet we have been able to discern has been in the hands of '08. Hence the writers' evident desire to see that proverbial weapon placed underground.

A class that can hit back fairly and

Savoy Hotel Barber Shop
DORE BROS.

squarely can at least command a certain amount of respect, but the peaceful and lamblike submission of '09 in silently swallowing these insults shows, in our estimation, a decided lack of anything approaching class spirit.

CAP AND DARKIT.

Editor of the Outlook:—

DEAR SIR,—It is a rule of parliamentary procedure to make known unto the people the manner in which their money has been expended. We have plenty of cases at McGill in which the money of

the students is spent, and yet no business statement is made to the students. The Junior Dance Committee, although it had never been done previously, gave to the students, through the "Outlook," a financial statement of the Junior Dance. This is a good example to follow, and all the college organizations should give to the students business statements regarding the monies which they have expended. Why should not the Medical Dinner Committee give us such a statement and explain their deficit of \$60.00, which is to be paid for by the Medical students?

"BUSINESS."

"By the Way"

A few days ago the President of the McGill University Athletic Association, in course of a conversation with two members of the "Outlook" staff on the subject of the mass meeting to be held on the 17th inst., made the remark that besides the purposes for which that meeting was called, there would also come up a proposal for having the Athletics Editor of the "Outlook" chosen by the Athletic Association. This remark he prefaced with the words "By the way—."

Why is it that this matter was not officially mentioned in the notices which called the meeting? A question of vital importance to the independence of the college journal, which is almost the only means the students possess of voicing their opinions and sentiments concerning the various institutions, activities and enterprises of McGill, is to be brought up at a meeting of students

called together for an altogether different purpose. That it is quite permissible for "other business" to be brought up in such a meeting, I am very well aware, but when the Little Tin Gods who are running the meeting knew about this matter, they should surely have let the students have some hint of it beforehand. This, perhaps, might not suit their ideas on the subject. It certainly would give the students a chance of thinking the matter over, instead of having it thrown at them suddenly and unexpectedly in the middle of an exciting meeting.

Such a matter as that mentioned should be boldly and publicly proclaimed before any such action should be taken. It is not sufficient to have it merely mentioned in a private conversation, or introduced by such disarming unsequential words as "By the way—."

W. STEEDMAN,
Arts '08.



Athletics



Basketball

McGill Loses.

In the Saturday night game with Y. M. C. A., the latter club won by the close score of 26-24. There was a good attendance and enthusiastic support, but the McGill boys did not seem to be in their usual form. The players were:—

McGill.		Y. M. C. A.
Rocheleau,	defence,	Tweedie
Smith,	“	P. McCuaig
Locke,	centre,	Burton
Trenholme,	home,	J. McCuaig
Forbes,	“	Leonard

Referee—A. Cayford.
Umpire—B. Keddie.

The Rifle Club

The Rifle Club has elected the following officers for the coming season:—

Hon. President—Dr. H. M. Tory.
Hon. Vice-Presidents—Dr. R. F. Ruttan, Dr. L. R. Gregor.
Hon. Secretary—Prof. Nobbs.
Hon. Captain—Lieut.-Col. Burland.
Captain—W. H. Hargrave, '07.
Lieutenants—C. M. Ross, Science '08;
A. G. McGougan, Arts '08.
Squad Sergeants—J. H. Taylor, '08;
G. McCallum, Science '07; J. A. Allan, Arts '08; De Laney, Science '08.
Secretary—C. N. Crutchfield, Arts '07.

THE DANCING SCHOOL

MCGILL CLASSES
ARE NOW BEING
FORMED

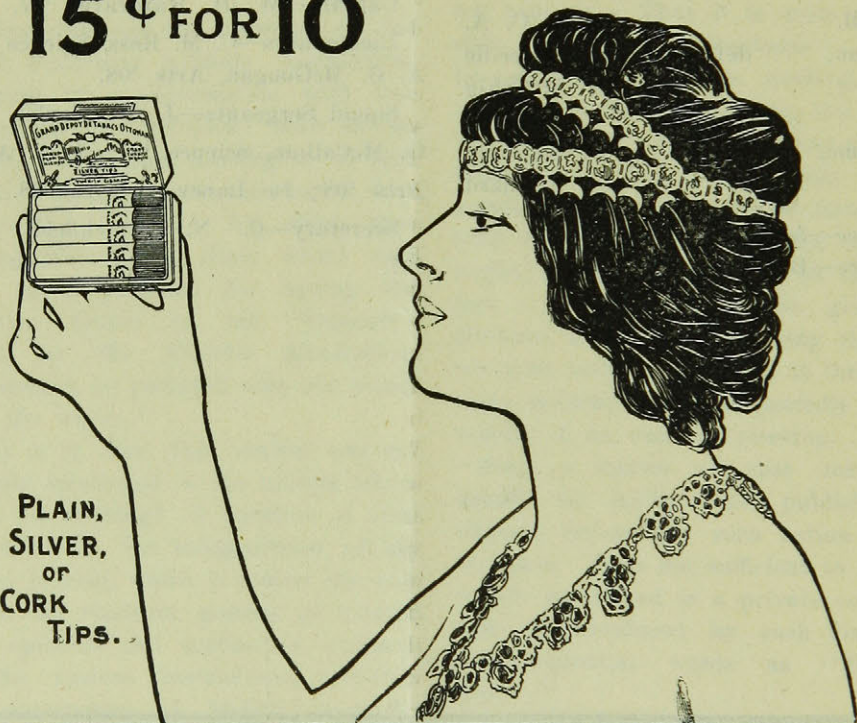
DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT, SEE

A. ROY MACDONALD, Karn Hall, 2362 St. Catherine St.

DARDANELLES
PURE
EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES
15¢ FOR 10



PLAIN,
SILVER,
or
CORK
TIPS.



✦ About the College ✦

At a meeting of McGill 1906 held in Strathcona Hall on Tuesday, March 6th, a resolution was passed deprecating any action that would take the control of Theatre Night out of the hands of the Alma Mater Society.

It has been rumored that the Faculty of Medicine intends to take similar action, and the class of Science '08 has also taken similar action.

★ ★ ★

Delta Sigma Society

The last of the series of inter-class debates under the auspices of the Delta Sigma Society took place on Tuesday afternoon, March 6th. The Seniors, having resolved "That the yellow peril is a real danger to the West," were called upon to face their more optimistic opponents, the Freshmen. The Misses M. Fraser and Eckhardt on the affirmative represented '06, and Misses Cockrell and Trenholme on the negative worked for the honor of '09.

The arguments put forward by both sides showed considerable investigation into the "Yellow Peril" question. The chief points brought out by the Seniors were that, from a political aspect, China and Japan together have an astounding population as compared with the rest of the world, a fact which is bound eventually to make for expansion and give these countries a voice among the nations. Their latent powers at present are also something to be considered, while another source of danger is the lack of sympathy with Western ideals. The conservatism of the East and its significance was dwelt on, special reference being made to some typical movements in recent history. From an

economic standpoint, the affirmative showed the importance of the fact that the combined natural resources of China and Japan are sufficient for the life of the Asiatic Continent. It was also stated that the cheapness of Chinese and Japanese labor makes it impossible for Western lands to compete, and that the Chinese and Japanese are dangerous as immigrants since they do not assimilate and further the interests of the countries to which they come. From a purely commercial aspect also the dangers to the West were enlarged on.

The negative speakers gave some clean arguments in refutation, and showed that commercially there was no danger to be feared from the East. Present Chinese hand-manufactures do not clash with the manufactures of Europe, while should China come to use machinery she would be on the same basis as Europe. The negative also stated that immigration was not so large and serious as supposed. Most immigrants return to China and so the West is not populated by them, while what is taken out of the country amounts to very little, comparatively speaking. One of the strongest points was the emphasis laid on the fact that if the West really feared the Mongols, the combination of nations would prove vastly superior in strength to them.

The judges for the occasion, Miss Cameron, Miss Derick, and Miss McLeod, decided in favor of the negative debaters, and Miss Derick, in making the announcement, spoke of the excellence of arrangement and freedom of style which was evidenced by the winners.

'09 is now the holder of the debating

championship for 1905-6, and it certainly deserves the congratulations which are to be offered by its senior years.

One of the most interesting and instructive meetings of the Delta Sigma Society was held on Friday, March 9th, when Miss Derick gave an address on Women's Councils—International, National, and Local. With admirable fluency, and her usual pleasing manner, Miss Derick explained the organization of this most important movement, which has for its object co-operation in women's work. The International Council, which meets every five years, and comprises 19 national councils from all parts of the world, affords opportunities not so much for action as for obtaining new ideas which may be put into practice. The National Council of Canada, which consists of 15 local councils, and holds annual meetings, has put on foot many philanthropic and social movements. Miss Derick then passed to the Local Council of this city, which has exerted a most beneficial and widely-felt influence in creating a kindly feeling between different religious bodies and ennobling them to work amicably together. It has connected with it 33 women's societies in Montreal of all kinds. This Local Council has taken the initiative in many causes where reforms were needed, and has done much useful work, such as establishing the Charity Organization Society, and securing protection for the women and children of the working classes. The main idea of the Council is that of unity and the striving to advance the life, not especially of women, but of the whole community.

Miss Derick closed her address by extending to the Delta Sigma a hearty and much-appreciated invitation to join the Council of Montreal.

The French Club

We extremely regret the inadvertent publishing of some matter under this head in last number, which appeared through an error.

♦ ♦ ♦

Treasurer's Report, McGill Theatre Night, Oct. 20, 1905

Receipts.

Sale of tickets.. . . .	\$1,740.75
	<hr/>
	\$1,740.75

Disbursements.

His Majesty's Theatre .. .	\$1,400.00
Decorations, Beullac .. .	50.00
Band, Victoria Rifles.. .	35.00
Cigars, R. A. Foster.. .	10.00
Fireworks, G. A. Holland & Son .. .	48.34
Programmes, "Witness" .. .	13.50
Cane, Henry Birks & Son .. .	4.80
Flowers, Colin Campbell.. .	9.00
Ribbon, Royal Stores.. .	3.35
Ribbon, Ogilvy .. .	1.20
Cartage, C. W. Lindsay .. .	3.00
Rented Piano, McGill Medical Society... ..	2.00
	<hr/>
	\$1,580.19
Balance .. .	160.56
	<hr/>
	\$1,740.75

Respectfully submitted,

W. B. HUNTER,
Treasurer.

Audited and found correct.

A. E. G. FORBES.
G. H. BURK.

March 9th, 1906.

**Proposed Constitution of
McGill, 1909****Article I.—Name.**

This organization shall be called
“The McGill University Year 1909.”

Article II.—Objects.

The objects of the organization shall be:—

(a) To deal with such matters as shall ordinarily devolve upon this year organization.

(b) To deal with such matters as shall from time to time arise in which the said year may have a special interest.

Article III.—Members.

This organization shall consist of:—

(a) All undergraduates, conditioned and partial students of the said year who shall have paid such fee as is determined by the majority of the year to be necessary for membership.

(b) Of partial students, only those who take a majority of their lectures with one of the faculty classes of 1909 shall be admitted as members of this organization.

(c) No partial who is a recognized member of any other university year shall be admitted as member of this organization.

(d) Membership shall be determined by prospective year of graduation.

(e) The annual membership fee shall be twenty-five cents.

Article IV.—Officers.

The officers shall be:—

(a) An honorary president, a president, a first vice-president, who shall be elected from R.V.C. 1909, a second vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a track captain, a football captain, a hockey captain.

(b) There shall be an executive committee, consisting of the officers of the year.

(c) The nomination of officers shall take place as follows:—

(1) Nominations shall be submitted to the secretary in writing within the first week of the college session.

(2) Each nomination must be signed by at least seven members of this organization.

(3) No member shall sign more than one nomination for the same office.

(4) Nomination lists must be posted in such places as are convenient for the observation of all the members of the year—at least four days before the annual meeting.

(d) The election of officers shall take place at the annual meeting.

(1) Each officer shall be elected by ballot, and shall require for election the majority of votes cast.

(2) No member shall hold two offices at the same time or be eligible for re-election to the same office.

(e) Each officer shall hold office until the election of his successor.

(f) The president shall not be elected twice from Arts, Medicine, or Science until each of the other two have been so represented.

Article V.—Duties of Officers.

(a) The president shall be chairman of all meetings of the year, and shall discharge the usual duties of a president.

(b) The second vice-president shall perform the duties of the president in the absence of the latter.

(c) The secretary shall keep full minutes of all business meetings of the year, and shall conduct the correspondence thereof.

(d) The treasurer shall have charge of all moneys entrusted to the year, and shall keep an account of all receipts and disbursements. He shall, on retiring, present a detailed financial report, audited by a committee appointed as hereinafter specified.

(e) The captains in each case shall be responsible for the appearance of the team for scheduled contests.

Article VI.—Committees.

(a) Committees may be appointed at any regular business meeting of the year.

(b) There shall be three standing committees, viz., Football, Hockey, and Track.

(c) Each of these committees shall consist of a captain and a representative from each of the faculties.

(d) All committees, however appointed, doing business for the year, shall be responsible, financially and otherwise, to the said year, and the year shall likewise be responsible for any mismanagement or deficit incurred by the said committee.

(e) In the course of the year a committee of two shall be appointed by the year as auditors, and the treasurer's report shall not be adopted unless signed by members of the said committee.

Article VII.—Meetings.

(a) Meetings may be called for any purpose by the president, or by a majority of the members of the executive, or must be called upon the request of ten members.

(b) Due notice of at least twenty-four hours shall be given previous to any meetings of the year, such notices to be posted in places convenient for the observation of all members of the year.

(c) Twenty-five members shall constitute a quorum.

(d) The annual meeting shall be held within the first sixteen days of the college session for the purpose of electing

officers and conducting the general business of the college year.

Article VIII.—Amendments.

This constitution, or any part thereof, may be repealed, amended, or have additions made thereto, at any regular meeting of the year by a two-thirds majority of the members present, provided that notice thereof be posted a week previously.

Suspension of Constitution.

Any part of this constitution may be suspended for a stated part of any meeting by a seven-eighths vote of the members present.

★ ★ ★

Public Speaking Contest, 1906-7

Through the generosity of the donor of the medal for excellence in Public Speaking, which has been given for the last three years, we are able to announce the continuance of the same for the session of 1906-7. As in previous years, students eligible for the contest must be *bona fide* members of the McGill Literary Society, and must have attended at least one-half of the regular meetings of the Society, held previous to the date of the contest. In one respect the method of previous years will be altered. Instead of the selection of a topic being left to the individual candidates, it is deemed advisable by the donor, both to simplify the work of the judges and at the same time to afford a more accurate test of the speaker's ability, that all contestants should speak from the same subject. Upon being pressed, the donor has consented to prescribe the subject, and has promised

Students can easily pay their college expenses by selling

KILBURN'S STEREOSCOPIC VIEWS

WHY DON'T YOU?

If you fail to see our representative when he visits your college, write us for full particulars regarding the business.

in vacation. Hundreds have done it and are doing it.

F. E. HARE & CO., - [Successors to L. J. Thomas] - 349 Spadina Ave., Toronto

that the same will be announced through the medium of the "Outlook" before the close of the present session.

★ ★ ★

A Talk on Love

DEDICATION.

My moving finger writes, and having writ,

Moves on; and all your piety or wit
Shall not lure it back to cancel half a
line,

And all your tears shall not wash out
a word of it.

Did the Athletic Committee ever see
the following?

Truth outweighs words—unless

Some child or fool is at the scale;
The wisest never dare confess

Enough to balance—lest men quail.

A meeting on St. Patrick's Day!
Phew! Every fun-loving English student at McGill will be out raising—I mean having a good time, and every French student will be out tryin' to stop him.

Talk of "American Graft!" Say!
If the Athletic Committee isn't tryin' to clear that deal on a scientific money-makin' basis I'll miss my guess.

To begin on. *What right have the Athletic Association to call a meeting of the students?* This Theatre Night business is in the hands of the Alma Mater. It, therefore, belongs to them. It always will belong to them until we instruct our representatives to change the present condition of affairs.

One of the Ten Commandments starts, doesn't it? "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's goods," etc.

Live up to that you soul-abiding

Athletic Committee and *don't* try and bamboozle a few ignorant Freshies—or, in fact, any other easily-led student of McGill—into holding a meeting on St. Patrick's Day.

The day being a holiday—and the meeting at the convenient (?) hour of four p.m., will mean that you have a representation of your own men whose interests are in this thing, and a few other men, probably greatly outnumbered and in any case powerless to do anything.

Isn't the beginning of next year time enough to fix this business?

Theatre Night comes generally in October or even November. That gives a whole month at least. Time enough? Why, certainly. Thank you!

Now, why—quite seriously this time—shouldn't we control the Athletic Committee? Why? They *seriously* object! We, and I guess the whole student body, thinks the same as I do about it, object to the honourable gentlemen butting in.

They say they do all their work for love.

Love! What a divine word! What is love? Some say the tickling feeling of the heart that can't be scratched. Others say 'tis the feeling when cocktail No. 1 says to cocktail No. 2: "Move up, here comes another." Still others claim that love is money! Otherwise the long green. *If* love is money, that accounts for the long and detailed accounts of certain teams in '05 NOT being handed in.

Gee! The managers must have almost been lovely!

We don't want to see the Alma Mater go out of business, do we?

SHORTHAND IN 30 DAYS

BY BOYD'S FAMOUS SYLLABIC

W. T. MOON, Principal. Phone Up 3005

We guarantee 100 to 150 words per minute in the above time.

Moon's Syllabic Shorthand and Business College, KARN HALL

Well, I guess not! Most emphatically not! Then *don't* let the aforesaid honourable gentlemen try and monkey with OUR Alma Mater.

By special request H.M.S. "BUNTY" will serve free booze to any one who will put in a contaminated vote for athletics.

Hurrah for the pure food product!

Yours to a cinder,

"THE CHEERFUL IDIOT."

P. S.—A prayer-meeting (with hymns), will be held on former site of the rink to counteract any bad or nauseating effects that loyal souls may feel if this mass-meeting (?) and resolution go through.

Prayer-meeting held at 6.30 p.m. All up!

A Gentle Roast

"EVERYBODY PLAYS BUT HARVARD."

(Harvard authorities announce there will be no more football played at Cambridge until the present rules are changed.—News item.)

"Football," Johnny Harvard says.

"Is far too rough a game;

For every time we play a team somebody pulls up lame.

Golf and tennis suit us best, unless it is croquet—

So you can bet your blooming life no more football we'll play."

Chorus.

Everybody plays but Harvard—

Now isn't that IMMENSE!

For every time that Harvard played

She looked like thirty cents.

Yale has always trimmed her,

So has Mr. Penn—

Everybody plays and always has—

But Harvard's men.

What will Yale and Dartmouth do for easy money right?

And what soft snap can Penn rake up to wallop every fight?

So Johnny Harvard's quit the game—well, isn't that a dream!

For when did Harvard ever beat a first-class football team?

—Cleveland "News."

During a prayer at a meeting in a Welsh village the following remark was given forth: "The spark has been lit in this village. O Lord, water that spark." Hear, hear!—Ed. Student.

The Diocesan Theological College, Montreal,

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Offers to Candidates for Holy Orders:—

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Class Reports



R. V. C. '06

The report this week is to be purely personal, because the reporter does not like to hurt any person's feelings by neglect. Some whose names appear here have appeared before, but they don't want to be left out.

We are very disappointed to notice symptoms of mental derangement appearing in the conduct of one of our most promising members. Possibly confinement in a city, after life in the wild west, accounts for it. We have heard from a reliable source that our prairie flower, after reading histories written in French all afternoon for a thesis, and writing English in the evening, enjoys Dante in the original between twelve and two o'clock, and rises to have a couple of hours before breakfast with the German poets. Please stop doing it, Kate, or we will not be able long to say that you have mentem sanem in corpore sano.

Miss M - - - t was so delighted at seeing her name in full in a previous "Outlook" that she requested a report all to herself, with her photo printed. We are sorry that we cannot grant this



request, but we will allow her all the space possible. Last Thursday, when the wind blew a tuft from the feathers in her hat, Miss M., in a spirit of prophecy, said:—

"When the April winds blow,
All my feathers will go,
And I will be plucked"—poor thing.

Miss Ryan is back with us again not much the worse for wear. When met at the G. T. R. station both the gentlemen with her were staggering under three or four valises, besides innumerable sundries. Was that much really required for only ten days, Esther?

Miss S - n gave a practical talk on good citizenship this week. We took it all in, but see you practice what you preach, G—.

The first year are to be congratulated upon winning the debating shield. After all, they would only have to invert the figure nine to make it ours. The class wishes to thank Miss Fraser and Miss Eckhardt for their time and trouble.

Miss K - c had a bad hair hour after the class decided that it could not supply a poetess; she had felt so sure of being elected.

Prof. Caldwell, in class—"Students who are popular at college—those flighty natures who amuse others—do not amount to much in after life. If we notice them at forty (40) we will find that they have not fulfilled the expectations they raised at college." Never mind, Amy, be true to your sanguine temperament and do not turn melancholic. There are still a few years between you and the awful calamity.

Talks to Sophomores—III

If you take the course in Moral Philosophy AND GET THROUGH, you will never be sorry, is the unanimous verdict of those who are now vitally concerned. Our esteemed professor unites all the virtues of a philosopher in himself. Outsiders might have been pardoned for doubting the depth of his sympathy with his students if they had noticed him appear in the library fully attired for a snowshoe tramp, care-free, and in striking contrast to the weary ones at the first table who had been working all day for the Christmas exams. To be honest about it, we thought so ourselves, until one special admirer reminded us that this was simply a practical demonstration of the fundamental difference between Stoicism and Epicureanism. Variety is the spice of moral philosophy as

taught by Dr. Caldwell. No matter what your life work may be, some light is sure to be thrown upon it, whether you expect to settle down into the domestic sphere or to wield the destiny of nations. Every one has an opportunity to air his or her views on almost any subject. Criticism is always kindly, work plentiful. In fact, if you want to be a member of a happy family join the Moral Philosophy class.

★ ★ ★

R. V. C. '08

Ardent zoologist completing drawing of black spot under the microscope—Is this diagram correct, Professor?

Professor—Very correct indeed—only you have been drawing a dust speck. (Collapse of A.Z.)

Who says we have not a class poet? With the advent of spring several are already beginning to show signs of the spring complaint. Even G. B-e, our honor Math. pupil, has lisped in numbers because the numbers came. (Vide the following):

February's over,
Windy March is here,
Soon it will be April,
All too soon, we fear.

For, when April flowers
From the earth do peep,
Bloodrots and hepatica
Leave their winter sleep.

When returns the robin,
From some warmer clime,
Builds his little summer nest,
Singing all the time.

Then it is the student
Burns the midnight oil,
Far into the "we sma' hours,"
O'er his books doth toil.

Then it is he purchaseth
A loud alarm clock,
Which doth every morning,
At him seem to mock.

Telling him 'tis time to rise,
No longer must he sleep.
If he doth not study now
Later he will weep.

So the time of early flowers,
Time of budding trees,
The poor, weary student
Hath no power to please.

Many long, long days he'll spend
O'er examinations,
And we hope that he will earn
Our congratulations.

R. V. C. '09

Oh, let us rejoice together over the result of Tuesday's debate, when the coveted shield for inter-class debating went, thanks to Miss Trenholme and Miss Cockrell, to our proud selves! May "to have" it be also "to hold" it—at least till the illustrious college days of '09 are over.

We might complain, like Jupiter, that the athletic reporter had "stolen our thunder" in writing an account of the "gym" exhibition a week before ourselves. And yet, perhaps, it is better so. True modesty makes one feel shy of mentioning the compliments we received after Saturday afternoon. Quite the prettiest came from Ireland—indirectly. "Sure, I only regretted that you couldn't all step out of the ranks and watch yourselves dancing that Highland fling of yours!"

A welcome back for our German philosopher, who returned on Monday from the Nashville Convention!

So much discussion of the McGill rush has lately been going the rounds that we have determined to decide the question permanently—in Monday's debate

Overheard

Miss W-ll-s—G-r-t-d S-ch-f-lin says that she feels all at sea in college since coming back from Nashville.

K. C-r-l-Well, so she is. At the R. V. C., you know.

A Literary Warning

The Dean (energetically)—Now, don't confuse Lucan with Lucy Ann (Lucian), the Lucy Ann—who wrote Greek, you know.

★ ★ ★

Arts '07

One of the most important news items we have yet had to report has come to our ears this week. It is to the effect that an alliance is about to be formed between a lady of '06 and one of our men. We cannot pretend that our authority is "official" but it is second-hand from the lips of two young ladies of that year who were skating with another member of our class a few evenings ago, and if that isn't pretty safe evidence it would not be impertinent to inquire, what is? Anyway, as we like to be ahead with our news, we mention the fact; though, as we are hardly in a position to stand possible damages, we omit names. It

may be of interest to some to know that a valentine was the cause of all the trouble.

A word of advice as to the future sending of valentines may prevent further complications.

Never post a valentine within fifty miles of your address.

Don't waste time trying to disguise your hand; get somebody of the other sex to address it for you.

Always send one which merely tells the unvarnished truth as to the state of your affections, and you'll be quite safe.

What possible bond of sympathy can there be between Reggie and a member of the "opposition benches" with regard to the Rights of Woman? Yet we must commend Reggie for doing quite the proper thing in looking severely down his nose and not returning the wink!

Arts '08

There was a young boy of Quebec,
Who was buried in snow to his neck.
When they asked, "Are you friz?"
He replied, "Yes, I is,"
But we don't call this cold in Quebec.

This story is a year old, but if you don't think it is true, ask R-ms-y.

There was a young man who said, "How
Can I flee from this terrible cow?
If I sit on the stile,
And continue to smile,
It may soften the heart of the cow."

Wonder if he was any relation to our
"Timbuctoo?"

McL-n:—"I'm always afraid of losing
my rubbers here in the library."

St-dm-n:—"That's where I get the
better of you fellows. Nobody's got
as big feet as me but George V., and
he's honest."

General "Sordelloisms" were reported
while the representatives were away to
Nashville. We hope Messrs. McG-g-n
and H-wk-ns have explained.

Chem. Prof., (in unusual absence of
female portion of the class:—"Well,
ladies and gentlemen, we were last day
discuss"—, (looking up at front seats),

"Tho' lost to sight, to memory dear."
(Loud applause.)

Prof. —(?) :—"Strength of style does
not come from long, ponderous and
heavy words, but is often obtained from
the use of simple words and short sen-
tences. As an example of this, see
King Arthur's parting speech to Guine-
vere, which I would advise all of you
to read again, if you have not read it
before."

Any attempt to acquire a personal
style is as rouge on the cheeks.

Little grains of powder,
Little drops of paint,
Make a lady's freckles
Look as though they ain't.

A phrase or two from Bacon,
From Johnson, Swift or Lamb,
Will make your style quite classic:
They'll not observe the sham,
But come out from your shadowy
nook!
Out into the glowing sun!
And the paint on your cheeks will
blister;
Your complexion is ruined—you're
done.

Display to the world of letters,
To the critic's searching glare.
Your sham! and he'll soon despatch
you;
Not e'en your own name will be
spare.



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Arts '09

Every man should turn out Saturday at the mass meeting. We hope that both questions will be so thoroughly ventilated that the right side will win.

Next to passing our exams, our dearest wish is, that some chap, whose name has not yet appeared in these columns, would do something in order to make himself famous, so that we could record his actions in the "Outlook."

"By Gee! I ain't going that way now," said a Soph. when, as he stood on the Library steps, with the intention of going over to the Arts building, he saw a fair one walking down McTavish street, so with a De Beck-like sprint he raced after her. She may not have been a "Laura" or a "Beatrice," but she was certainly a beau-catch-er.

Arts '09 is justly proud of its champion hockey team, which has defeated Arts '08 and Arts '06. This shows that Arts '09 can do something besides holding successful dinners. Apropos of the

above remark, there has been some very rich criticism given us, owing to a mistake in our report of last week in regard to the Arts '08-'09 hockey match. We would love to publish an anonymous letter which we received, but we dare not. It was so full of sulphur. We have a good mind to send it to the Redpath Museum marked, "A specimen from the Lower Regions."

We have been urgently asked by one member of the year to offer the R.V.C. class of '09 congratulations on account of their winning the debate. We hope he won't regret, in the future, his encouraging the girls of to-day in the use of their tongues.

So here goes:—

"Nicely done (or rather spoken), R. V. C. '09. When in future years 'hubby' is getting the best of an argument, the remembrance of past victories will spur you on to a renewed attack—and then Heaven help hubby."

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The price of admission to the McGill Union was argued to a considerable length at the class meeting on the 8th. The arguments brought forward by Mr. Hebert in support of a universal three-dollar subscription were very convincing, while Messrs. McGibbon's and John Lyman's in favor of a voluntary five-dollar subscription were equally so.

There is no doubt that when Cicero hears that Hebert is crossing the Styx, he (Cicero) will be on the far side of the river with a brass band to welcome him.

There have been three rather unfortunate mishaps this week: First, one of us only saved himself from giving his candid opinion on the actions of one of the Faculty, when that particular member was right behind his back; secondly, in the rush to get seats in the history room, our esteemed president commenced to shove our honorary president into the class room, with awkward results to the esteemed president, thirdly, another boy, mistaking in the dark a professor for a student, grabbed him by the leg. We draw a veil over what followed. Needless to say, all three regretted, and, to our knowledge, still regret, the mistakes which they inadvertently made.

Science '07

Any one looking down the avenue about a week ago must have been much astonished at a very curious sight. Up through the gates streamed a seemingly endless procession of the superlative youthful of Montreal. Turning to the left at the gate, they started down the pike towards the Chemistry Building. First came into view two or three dozen infants, who looked as if they had been rudely snatched from a cradle for the first time, and sadly missed their nap.

Sowly but surely increasing in size, towards the end of the line, we now saw some who might enter a kindergarten with luck, and still further along, a few damsels, who were looking forward to the far-distant days when they would be allowed to discontinue their practice of taking their meals in the nursery, and so on down the list until the last of this beauty show was in sight, when still older specimens were seen. There were maidens who were not yet wise to the fact that it is rude to goo-goo the inhabitants of the draughting rooms, and not far behind were those who, though not much older, were wise, and so did not favor our noble specimens of manhood with any Hasty Helen glances.

"What is it?" someone asked.

"It must be next year's bunch of

Freshies," said Freddy, and hearing at this moment a series of gurgles and coos from the crowd below, we took it for granted that it must be the '10 year.

Harry is laying in a large stock of perambulators and teething rings in anticipation of the rush.

Warning

To those who spend too much time in the Museum.

"He thought he was a Trilobite,
And chuckled low with glee,
With furrowed head and compound sight
He ruled the Cambrian Sea."

(Enter an Eurypteris, length, six feet.)

"Ha! ha! Ho! ho! What's this," cried he,
As he fixed his eye on me
"I always dine about this time,
I'll roast that Calymene."

"A Crinoid tripped me as I fell,
In vain I tried to scream,
But I softly swore as I hit the floor.
Ye gods, it was a dream!"

♦ ♦ ♦

Science '08

DIRECTORY—(Continued.)

Ch—rs, William D. (sec. A.)—A quiet little chap, of a sunny disposition, and a knowing smile. Is of a very sporty turn of mind, his chief accomplishments being marbles, leap-frog and hockey. Admires the ladies from afar, courage a little shaky in that direction. May improve with age.

D—le, Charles W. (sec. A.)—A polite young man of pleasing manner and prepossessing appearance. His pleasures are principally skating. A little bit shy, and shuns the society of sister students. Ladies, his conversion rests with you.

F—r, Samuel W. (sec. A.)—Weary or rough-house. A sober young man of "quiet" disposition. His tastes are by no means strenuous, and his amusements are of the milder type. They consist of a trip to dreamland in Prof R-th-d's lectures; a nightmare or two with Prof. Ev—ns, and a hearty repast three times a day. It is prophesied he will come to with a sudden jolt about dinner time, Feb. 30th, 1994.

T—n—n, J. N. (sec. A.)—A new importation which we didn't see coming. Duty still in arrears. Accomplishments unknown. Has a suspicious temperament, and a love for work. A shining

light at a pie social, and a little backward with the ladies, but we hope for the best.

F-b-s, John H. (sec. A.)—A man of many attainments. Most agreeable and obliging. Runs to basket-ball, chewing gum, a fancy necktie and check shirts.

G-l-r, Hamilton L. (sec. A.)—A very retiring young gentleman of ruddy countenance and a quiet smile. Is an unrivalled star at that popular game, face it, chase it, race it, or smash him, slash him, gash him. It is an unsolved mystery as to whether he takes one or two sugars in his coffee, but we intend to approach him on the Carrie Nation question.

G-m-s, Lawrence F. (sec. A.)—From the sultry, sunny south. Born and bred some place between here and the south pole, where the climatic conditions seem to have been all against him. Sociable and inoffensive. Amusements? Is strongly opposed to labor.

G-d-d, Ralph H. (Sec. A.) Our delegate from St. Lambert, and the lands beyond the bridge. Is an officer of high rank in the "fusser brigade, and, as a reward for valor has received the "saucy-slap-on-the wrist." His opinion of Ralph H. wouldn't bear repeating, while he greatly admires White from a distance. Is of a highly excitable disposition.

Gr-h-m, John R. (Sec. A.) "A thing of beauty is a joy forever." Another of the same stripe, displaying all the idiosyncracies of the above, but in a more marked degree. He deeply appreciates the benefits of a college education, especially the rink, and his talents turn to tete-a-tetes, five o'clock teas, and all kinds of teas.

Gr-n, Harold P. (Sec. A.) Get next to the "long" green and the 17th of March. Will play the leading role in "True Irish Hearts" at Sohmer Park on Saturday evening. Come and bring a gun. Mr. Gr-n will be greatly obliged if the nifty gentleman who pinched his dividers would return the same.

G-ss-l-n, Albert (Sec. A.) A fiery fellow, known as gasoline. Explodes on the slightest provocation, and is very dangerous at short range. Harmless when handled with care and given three meals a day.

G-l-l-t, George S. (Sec. A.) Popularly known as Little Georgie Swat. He looks the part. As the name implies, his capacity for work is about 1 m. p. (mule power). When business is slack he hangs

out the back window and counts the ants on the Arts Building for amusement.

(To be continued.)

Me, Him and I (Swifter McGuire, Darnet Gickson and Sport Ahern) take this opportunity of announcing that they are not publishing biographies, either individual or otherwise, for the satisfaction of the curious public.

♦ ♦ ♦

Science '09

We have skimmed over the Sci. '08 report of last issue. The only conclusion we can arrive at is that the litterateurs of '08 sought to down their vexation by deep libations and in that condition produced the weird imaginings referred to.

On Monday, March 5th, after an exciting contest, Sci. '09 defeated the hockeyists of Laval '09 by a score of 7-2. The team played certainly its snappiest and best game of this season, and kept its head and temper under rather trying conditions. The lightning rushes of Ker were a prominent feature. The team was as follows:—Goal, Smith; point, Chrysler; cover, Sutherland; centre, Ker; right wing, Soper; left wing, Ekers; rover, Baillie.

We have handed over the remainder of our column to the athletics (?) reporter. We fear his modesty, however, has prevented him from adding an account of yet another very successful team in the league.

Senior Fussing Brigade

(Schedule of Matches.)

Date.	Contestants.	Place.	Won by	Score.
Feb. 24.	McL—n vs. Sm—th	Strathcona Hall	Tie	9-9
Feb. 28.	H—gue vs. H—lb—rn	Library	H—gue Defaulted	
Mar. 2.	Str—d vs. L—ndry	Rink	L—ndry	0-9

The first match was extremely interesting and exciting. McL—n appeared dazed at first by Sm—th's repeated rushes, which excelled anything ever before done in the history of the college.

McL—n rallied, however, and shortly before time was called managed to score again and again. Both men were in excellent training and are confident of victory in the finals.

The match between H—lb—rn and H—gue was a fizzle, since H—gue defaulted, as he was afraid he might lose his dinner (on that particular night) if he stayed to fuss with the R.V.C. too late.

The match between St—d and L—ndry was well attended by the students of '08. From the first L—ndry had the best of it. Str—d had been out of practice for some time, and was at a decided disadvantage. Nevertheless, L—ndry proved much the superior fusser, and was able to sit on the girls' banches and rest when worn out by his exertions. His talking powers proved superior to anything in '09, and were of great service to him whenever trying to recover himself from a fresh knockdown. He greatly surpassed Str—d in this particular branch of the art, as Str—d always became greatly excited and completely lost control of himself whenever any one

offered to help him along by knocking him down.

THE FINALS.

Date.	Contestants.	Place.
Mar. 15.	McL—n vs. L—ndry	Over the telephone.
Sunday 18	Winner vs. Sm—th	R. V. C.

The finals will prove to be exceptionally interesting this year. H—lb—rn has decided to drop out and the schedule has been drawn up as above. These matches have caused considerable ill-feeling among the students of '08, many of whom considered themselves eligible to a place among the contestants, but the honors rested with the students of '09.

The winner gets a complete set of plucked exams., which will be presented by the Faculty at the end of the session.

A Clever Joke

The following extract from an American college paper is both interesting and instructive:—

Did he want to see the fire department turn out? Or was it just any kind of excitement he craved? Whatever the case, he got a little more excitement than he was looking for. Probably the sudden let-down after the strenuous football season was too much for him.

One of the football men, who spends considerable of his time around the gym., when the high school track men are working, played a practical joke on an athlete from — — High School on a recent afternoon, and kind Fates alone intervened to avert a serious accident.

The high school lad was, by courtesy of the "rubbing department," getting an alcohol rub-down when the football man in question appeared in the doorway. After the first application of alcohol had been made the newcomer thought he saw some humor in the situation and touched a lighted match to the fellow's skin.

Some of the alcohol had evaporated—which alone averted a serious burn—but as it was the burn was serious enough to cause the victim of the joke some extreme discomfort. The skin was badly burned in places, but it was dressed immediately so the injury will not be permanent.

Don'ts

1. Don't fire a view agent; call him in and let him smoke.
2. Don't worry if your old door looks nobby; you'll find only one knob in the morning.
3. Don't revile your alarm clock these spring mornings; remember that every good sleep must have its wind-up.
4. Don't burn midnight oil every evening; it won't make your expenses any lighter.



—“Harvard Lampoon.”

California University has organized a pistol club for the men and a fencing club for the women.

The committee of the Wisconsin Legislature investigating the Wisconsin State University, because of many complaints, is making earnest inquiries into the fraternity question. Several professors and students testified to bad influences of Greek letter bodies at Madison.—Tech.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give twenty thousand dollars for the enlargement and improvement of the chemical laboratory of Colgate University on condition that the university raise an equal amount.—Maroon.


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Rooney—"Did you ever know that
Eagan has two cork legs?"

Du Fosse—"No, I never noticed
that."

Rooney—"Why, yes, he was born in
Cork."
—Collegian.

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—Philadelphia Ledger.

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Last night I had a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with
joy
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand unto my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night, which was
Four aces and a king.

—Rutgers Targum.

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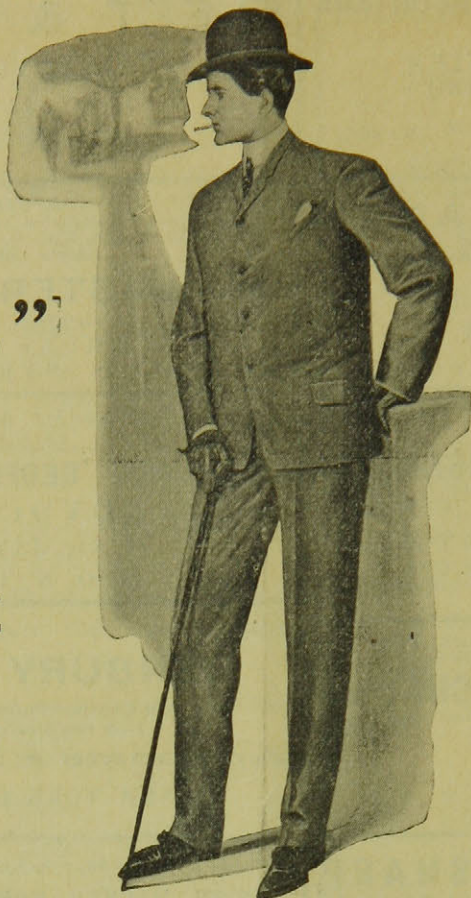
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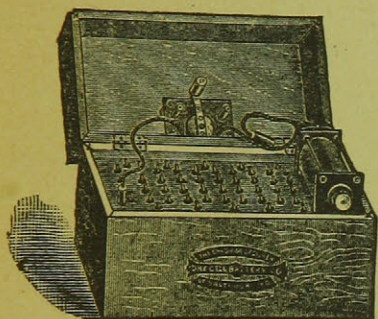
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